# Two Horse Race at Yonkers Track Leaves Winner in Doubt After the Mile Journey Is Over

## HOLLISTER BEATS BORROW BY A NOD

A. K. Macomber's Colt Is Victor in Stirring Mile Duel at Empire City.

Not since Omar Khayyam beat Hourless by a nod in the Lawrence Realisation at Belmont Park last year have racegoers here seen as stirring a finish as they witnessed at the Empire City track vesterday afternoon. Harry Payne Whitney's aged selding Borrow and no doubt. A K. Macomber's Hollister were the principals. Hollister won. The judges said so. The racegoers who viewed the finish from all angles called it a dead heat. Only the two horses named started.

The early pace was slow, but during the last half mile both horses ran better than ever before. Hollister, which has carned great fame as a sprinter, raced to the front as soon as the barrier went up, but Jockey Taplin took a snug hold on the reins and refused to let him do his best. This was done with a hold on the reins and refused to let him do his best. This was done with a double object in view. Taplin wanted to "lay" off the pace and at the same time save some of his mount's speed for the final test. He succeeded in reserving Hollister's speed, but he was unable to prevent his mount from setting the pace, for Hobinson on Gorrow would not give Mr. Whitney's golding his head. He had waiting orders and was following them to the letter.

Hollister Early Pacemaker.

As a result Hollister stepped down the backstretch a length ahead of the old fellow which a few years ago was one of the greatest thoroughbreds on the American turf.

the American turf.

As the run around the bend began Robinson gave Borrow his head and before Tap'in could get his charge moving at his best Mr. Whitney's eld gelding was at his side. Then followed a rip and tuck struggle all the way to the judges. Both riders rode as they seldom have ridden before, and the two horses gave up every ounce of speed and stamina they pessessed.

Early in the spring Cirrus was re-perted to be a world beater, but he de-veloped a peculiar screness that kepveloped a peculiar soreness that kept him from showing any real form until the Saratoga meeting. There he won a brilliant race and again went sore. After two bad races this fall he re-iarned to silks last week and displayed a world of speed, heating a big field of good horses in a gallop.

The Fordham Selling Stakes went to

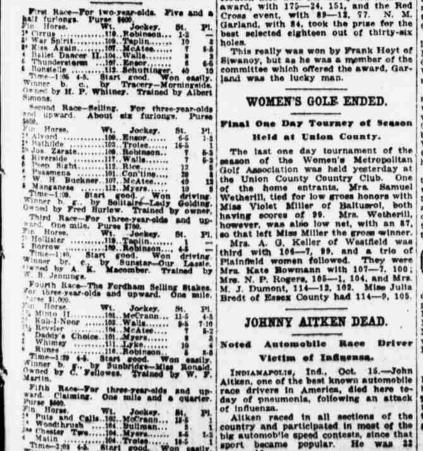
Cornelius Fellowes's imported bay geld-ing Minto II. He took the track at the start and was never headed. At the end he was breezing a length in front of Edward Arlington's black filly Koh-

RACEGOERS BUY MORE BONDS. at Empire City.

Local racegoers loaned Uncle Sam Dr. Baskerville Scores in En- Bouts in 14th Regiment \$25,000 yesterday afternoon at the Em-pire City track. This subscription brought the total raised at Jamaica and the Yonkers track up to \$1,765,350. As has been the case since the drive began the subscriptions were made following a few remarks from Jack Adler and

He Ed Ryan.
E. J. Callahan started the buying. He bought \$5,000. It was his fifth invest-ment in Uncle Sam's best wares and for his patriotism he was greeted with thunderous applause. Charles Sayles subscribed \$2,500 and Frank Elaves made several small bids until his total amounted to \$2,000. C. Kelcker bought \$1,200 and J. Hammerslag subscribed \$1,150.

### EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.



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# HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS COLUMBIA FOOTBALL NEW COACH NAMED IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT GETS ANOTHER JOLT

Charities Fund in the big drive to be made throughout the nation next month. The committee in charge met at the Yale Club last night and decided to add boxing, racing, billiards, soccer, track and field athletics and every other seasonable sport activity to the list of aids in the mited campaign to raise \$170,500,000 for the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, Y. W. C. A., War Cummunity Service and the Salvation Army. The original plan had been for each of these activities to run its own drive, but at the suggestion of President Wilson all seven united in one big endeavor. Very fittingly sport has been asked once more to do its bit. This time it has been asked to do resterday that he had been stricken with versity and takes the place held last the suggestion of President to report to Camp Lee, came the news the coach. Mason is new to the uni-

been asked once more to do its bit. This time it has been asked to do more than its bit, and that it will respond in a surprising way there is no doubt.

Willard to Box Dempsey is the Garden.

The chief committee, composed of Herbert L. Pratt, Walter Camp, Dr. Joseph Raycroft, Julian W. Curtis and William Roper, decided to hold a national week of sport, from November 11 through 18, in the interest of the drive. New York will be a boxing carnival in Madison Square Garden, and Jess Willard will be given a chance to live up to his offer to perform for the Red Cross. Willard will be put on with Jack Dempsey. Bemy Leonard, Ted Lewis, Mike Gibbons and other champions will be invited to participate and it is quite certain that they will respond. The plans call for the biggest that he had been stricken with the stone of the few says that he had been stricken with influenza. Canapery is one of the few says of the few says of the few says of the says downess to re his desemble to a giomy afternoon. Urlis was sent into Canapery's place, and there was only a hort signal drill in addition to the work in fundamentals.

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Belgian Soccer Team Will Play Here.

The New York soccer feature will be a meeting between a team of selgian soldiers, which some months ago volunteered to come here for the benefit of war charities funds, and a leading American eleven, most likely the Bethlehems. The committee yesterday asked the Belgian Consul General to cable to the Belgian military authorities to send the soccers along. That contest doubtless will be staged at the Polo Grounds. In billiards the drive has called on Willie Hoppe, the world's balkline champion, to play a series of matches in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, Welker Cochran may be his opponent in one or more of these matches. Thus far the plans for racing are rather incomplete and the committee very likely will call on Major August Belmont to assume full charge of that department. The golf section has been put in charge of Cornelius Sullivan, who will make known his programme in a few days.

The drive plans as far as the colleges are concerned will be discussed at a meeting in the offices of Big Bill Edwards this afternoon. Football will be one of the biggest factors in the drive, and that end will be supervised by Roper, Edwards, Parke H. Davis, William Garcelon of Harvard, Brink Phorne of Yale, John Heisman of Georgia Tech, Alonzo Stagg of Chicago

seldom have ridden before, and the two horses gave up every sunce of speed and stamina they pessensed.

Stride for stride they ran until the final sixteenth pole was reached. There the courageuis old Borrow stuck his neck in front. But the race was not over and in the long sprint he had spent his speed. He faltered a triffe and as he did Hollister responded under a vigorous finish by Taplin, and inch by inch moved up until at the end the fudges said he had his head in front. Despite the slow first half mile the race was run in 1:40.

Cirrus, the bay son of Tracery and Morningside owned by Harry Payne whitney, showed no signs of "soreness" in the opening event and made a big field of high class juveniles look cheap, He sped to the front soon after the start, and leading his field all the way yon eased up, five lengths ahead of A. K. Macomber's War Spirit. Although he was never allowed to do his best Cirrus stepped over the five and a half furlong course in 1:05 4-5, equalling the track record esisthished last July by J. S. Tyree's See Pirate.

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Newport Seeks Game With Great Lakes Halles and Inch the Great Lakes Naval Training team announces a game with the Naval Academy at A evenement protest. Walker table us vesterday that no be decided without consulting Newport first, and that he offers to the Great Lakes management, but had met with dedging any eleven in the service. Walker said that he offers to the Great Lakes management, but had met with dedging any eleven in the service. Walker table us vesterday that no offers to the Great Lakes management, but had met with dedging any eleven in the service. Walker table us vesterday that no offers to the Great Lakes at Newport or any long as we get a chance at them," said Walker. "We the Marker and the service was the Having noted that the Great Lakes Naval Training Station football cam announces a game with the Naval Academy at Annapolis "for the naval championship" Fred Walker, coach at the Newport station, enters vehement protest. Walker told us yesterday that no nayal title could be decided without consulting Newport first, and that Newport was not dodging any eleven in the service. Walker said that he had made several offers to the Great Lakes management, but had met with no response.

"We want to play Great Lakes at Newport or anywhere else, just as ong as we get a chance at them," said Walker. "We will play them for THE SUN Tobacco Fund if Great Lakes will come to New York or the Yale Bowl. I cannot see how they can talk of a naval championship when they will play only the Naval Academy. We will play the Navy too, on October 26, yet we do not feel inclined to talk of a championship on that score. The Newport eleven probably will be seen in this city in a SUK Tobacco

for Rutgers. The date had been set at October 26. Then Newport demurred eleven of the Pitth, or Hampton Roads, on the ground that it was scheduled to go to Annapolis on that date. The district. This team is being coached by matter no doubt will be straightened out soon, as Rutgers wants to meet Newport again, and the naval station wants to wipe out the 12 to 0 defeat suffered by Cupid Black's sailors last fall.

New Spirit Is Developed at Fordham.

Last Saturday we remarked that Fordham students seemed to have lost their initiative and depended too much on the alumni to get athletic affairs started. That statement was true then. To-day we will have to hange our estimate of the Maroon student body, for in the last few days t has shown a new spirit. Not only have the men gathered on the football field and made arrangements to play a number of college elevens but they have started things in other directions and are going full blast.

Capt. H. W. Milburn, commandant of the Fordham Student Army Training Corps, said yesterday that the university to him was a second West Point. As an example of the new spirit he pointed out that only a few days ago the students were acquainted with the fact that they needed a band and the instruments. A collection was started and \$1,000 gathered v noon vesterday. Fordham has awakened!

# PROFESSOR LEADS

gineers' Tourney.

An eighteen hole medal play handicap in three classes, foursomes, a Red Cross competition and a selected eighteen out of thirty-six hole event occupied the attention of golfers of the Engineers Club in their last one day tournament of the season at Englewood yesterday, E. W. Van Houten and Paul McJunkin won the foursomes in the arity hours, with 155—34, 158, and he also got a leg on the J. G. White cup, besides winning a gold medal.

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The subscriptions were taken in the Fourtent Armory, and the money to help the boys over there was collected to patriotic airs by the Police and the thud of boxing gloves on the Clark House A. A last night. The race was over the streets of the lower East Sides winning a gold medal.

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The police of the Seventy-eighth precinct, Brooklyn, made an important capture last night when they bagged about 525,600 worth of subscriptions to the fourth of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

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### WOMEN'S GOLE ENDED.

Final One Day Tourney of Season

The last one day tournament of the Bredt of Essex County had 114-9, 105.

JOHNNY AITKEN DEAD.

Noted Automobile Race Driver Victim of Industria.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 15.—John Aitken, one of the best known automobile race drivers in America, died here to-day of pneumenia, following an attack of influenza.

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Aliken raced in all sections of the country and participated in most of the big automobile speed contests, since that sport became popular. He was 22 years old.

TO FORM ATHLETIC LEAGUE.

In an effort to revive athletic com-petitions on the West Side the Hudson Guild is to form an Athletic and Patriotic Service League. The organization will be isunched at a smoker in the gym-nasium of the Hudson Guild to-morrow

night.

Johnny Dundee, Sold'er Kearns, Red
McDonald and Young Fitzsimmons will
box. Lieut Hugh Lofting of the Irish
Guard, just back from the front, will
speak. Dr. John La Milet of Rudson
Guild will present plans for organization.

## \$25.000 FOR LOAN AT ON GOLF COURSE POLICE BOXING SHOW mory Full of Action.

Garland, with 84, took the prize for the best selected eighteen out of thirty-six holes.

This really was won by Frank Heyt of Siwanoy, but as he was a member of the committee which offered the award, Garland was the lucky man.

The best boxing of the night was furnished by Jim Coffey and Joe Jeannette, who put up a ratifling bout, full of hard wallops and scientific sparring. Frankie Callahan and Soldier Bartfield did their bit in a workmanlike manner, with Joe Welling as referee. Bartley Madden and Clay Turner also obliged with three hotly contested rounds.

Lester Klein, a real fighter, who went to the front from the Twenty-third Regiment and received a bayonet wound that sent him home to hospital, exhibited a Hun helmet that he took from a victim of his own bayonet, and told some interesting stories about going over the draft.

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### AMONG SCHOOL ATHLETES.

second interscholastic football header of the season will be on Saturday afternoon at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. In the first contest Manual Training will play New York Military Academy and the second game will bring together Morris and Erasmus Hall.

It became known yesterday that Flushing High had decided to abandon hockey. Flushing has lost five of its best players. For this reason and the fact that the Brooklyn Ice Palace will be closed this year, the Long Islanders decided to give up the sport.

The annual indoor meet of Eastern District High will be held in the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory in Brooklyn on Saturday afternoon, December 7, Most of the events are closed to Eastern District pupils.

The fifteenth annual elementary schools indoor track and field champion-ships will be held Saturday afternoon, December 14, in the Twenty-second Ragi-

Canapery Stricken With Influenza and Brin Is Refused Entry Into S. A. T. C.

In the wake of the announcement that

will be adjusted before long.

To make up in part for the loss of the two regulars Dawson received two very Dily, a back. Dawson gave the men long practice in throwing and handling the ball and premised them a hot after-

Dawson announced the arrangement of a game with Amherst for November 2. The only other definite contest is that with N. Y. U. for November 23. Camp Merritt will be asked over for several midweek sames. eral midweek games.

BIG SEASON AT NEWPORT. aval Football Team Maps Ou

Busy Campaign.

Special Bespatch to THE SUN. NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 15.—Fred Walker who has succeeded Dr. Hilly Bull as ath-letic director in the Second Navy Dis-trict, has offered Boston College the second game of the season here on Satur-Aside from the Station team for has a dozen regimental and other unit elevens in process of organimation, and more football will be played in the Second district than has seemed possible before.

Walker has shifted Youngstrom, the former Dartmouth guard, to fullback, and the heavyweight plunger gives promise of developing into another Ted Coy. Walker himself, when at Chicago, was a plunging back of this kind.

The Newport team has arranged to neet the Navy at Annapolis on October 6. This match between the typical Navy team and an eleven which ranks as one of the most promising of the navy station teams should prove one of the features of the season. On November 2 Newport will meet the

Louis I. Young, the representative at that station of the Navy Commission on Training Camp Activities

NAVY OUTLOOK BRIGHTER.

Schoduling of Games and Return of "Pin" Victims Responsible.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun.

midshipmen entered into this afternoon's football practice mere heartily.

The equad is not in prime shape by any means, and to-day Roberts was added to the site list, his knee not being in good shape. This leaves only Butler, Clark, Alford, Rawlings and Severn available. Graves the regular and severn and severn available. available. Graves, the regular end. is still kept off the field by his bad ankle, and Capt. Ingram, who has been ill at Conditions for Corinthian Classes

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LIGHT LOST TO PENN. Star Football Player Not Return

Special Desputch to THE SUN. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .- Hobey Light,

one of the greatest back that have graced a Pennsylvania team in a long stratch of before years, is not coming back for football at Franklin Field nor for studies at the TEN

"SKIP" M'CARTHY DEAD.

nfluenza Claims Old Fordham Pootball and Baseball Star.

Mason Takes Charge of Squad -Stevens Is Scheduled for November 2.

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South Field on November 23 and Mary wo regulars pawson received and and land State at Ohio Field on November remising men in Forsythe, an end, and land State at Ohio Field on November that with Stevens which are definite

GREENLEAF RUNS 76.

Pocket Billiard Expert Leaves Con cannon Behind.

Ralph Greenleaf, the Illinois pocket billiard phenomenon, was in another one of his rare moods at Maurice Daly's room last night. Facing Joseph Concannon in the fourth block of 100 points in their match of 1.000. Greenleaf duplicated the run of 75 which he made against William Layton last week.

Greenleaf took the night block by 100 to 34. In the afternoon he won by 100 to 43, giving him 200 against 78 for the day, and 400 against 220 for the two days' competition.

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Afternoon Game

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Night Game.
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GOLF FOR "SUN" FUND

Great Interest in Match at Por Hills on October 26.

That four ball affair for THE SUN Tobacco Fund, scheduled for the links of the Fox Hills Golf Club on Saturday, October 26, looks like anybody's match Generally speaking, home golfers are supposed to have an advantage, and it may be for that reason that the Fox Hills members are planning to back A. F. Kammer and Tom Boyd, the club's pro, to defeat Oswald Kirkby and Jaek Hobens. At various times Kirkby and Jack have played over this well known Staten Island course, and its hills and dales are quite familiar to them.

Kirkby has the faculty of playing well ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—With the return one knows what Hobens is capable of, of about half of the "flu" patients and it was only hat Saturday at Knicker-the prospects of a good schedule the bocker that the Englewood professional midshipmen entered into this afternoon's made a round there in 72, which is

at National Show Changed.

Because so many hunting men are in the army the National Horse Show Association has found it necessary to change the conditions for Coriuthian hunter classes at the annual exhibition in Madison Square Garden, beginning November 11.

In 4,000 prize lists sent out to exhibitors last week the conditions stated that all riders must wear the regulation hunting costume in Corinthian classes.

Major Thomas Hitchcock, Major Henry L. Bell, Capt, Joseph E. Davis and several other officers who expect to ride at the Garden called attention to the fact that they are not allowed to wear anything but their army uniforms while in the service.

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To make it possible for them to com-

pete the directors of the Horse Show Association voted yesterday to make army uniforms acceptable as well as regulation hunting costume.

GILMORE GOING OVER. Former President of Federal League Enlists at 42.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- James A Gilmore, who was president of the Federal League, has entered the Motor Transportation Corps of the army and expects to leave for France within six

simply can't keep out of it." Gilmore and to-day. "I am 42, but still husky enough to whip a half dezen Germans before breakfast."

noon at Forest Hills. Miss Molia Bjurstedt, national champion, and Miss Florence Bailin will play Mrs. Robert A.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

Pope and Miss Edith White.

Fortham men, particularly those who played football with him. were saddened to generally when they learned of the death of James (Skip) McCarthy, one of the best gridiron and baseball performers the Maroon yet has had. McCarthy was a victim of influenca at Poughkeepsis where for several years he had been the sporting editor of the Eagle-News.

Only a few days age influenza algo claimed Frank McCowan, Fordham correspondent for the Frase, and later Thu Su.

BUR. McGowan was at Camp Wadsworth.

DORSEY NOW LIEUTENANT.

Thomas Dorsey, the former Dominican Lycetim amateur boxer, recently was premoted to a Lieutenant in the Quarterments of the James and the Bushwicks, which will be started with a double header on Sunday at Dexter Fark, near the streamer claim is evented in the Sushibation of the Framers and the Bushwicks, where the Sushibation of the Prance Mills sievated station Friting and the Sushibation of the Prance with a started with a double header on Sunday at Dexter Fark, near the Streamer insist that they are the streamer clab but they will have to go some to win ever the Bushwicks. A big league Stream is high to be sprung by the Formers.

Special Race AT 2:30 P. M.

Special Race Train leaves Grand Central Terminal, Harlem Division, at 1:30 P. M. Regular trains to Mt. Vernon at 1:35, 1:230, 1:35, 2:35 P. M. Additional trains sale. All trains stop at 1:25th St. Also reached via Legington and Jerome Ave. Subway, or West Farms Subway to Mott Ave. trainsferring to Jerome Ave. Subway or via dib and 9th Ave. L. to Jecome Ave. Subway, thence by trolley from Woodlawn Station Grand Stand. \$3.30, Ladies. \$1.65. Including War Tax.

City A. C. Members in Fine Loan Response

EMBERS of the City Athletic Club at a boxing and wresling tournament staged in the West Fifty-fourth street club-house last night, subscribed for \$250,000 worth of Liberty bonds. S. R. Guggenheim, president of the rich topped the list with \$100,000 worth.

worth.

The feature of the card was a wrestling match between Harry Meyers and B. Flansen, the amateur champion. The bout went twenty minutes to a draw. In the boxing matches Willie Burns drew with Mike Russell and Packey O'Gatti and Johnnie Russell also boxed to a draw.

## DAVIES VICTOR IN **BILLIARD TOURNEY**

Defeats Foss by 100 to 85 at Straight Rail Play in Gruhn's Room.

C. Davies carried off the honors last caught Lotto watts on the last such that has been caught Lotto watts on the last such that has been caught Lotto watts on the last two and passed her in front of the that National Association of Amateur billiard Players at Gruhn's when he defeated H. Foss by a score of 100 to \$5.

Davies ran out his string in fifty innings and made a high run of \$5. Foss averaged 1.35-56. aged 1 35-56. In a preliminary game Foss beat W. Wickers by 100 to 86. Foss made a

high run of 8 and averages 2. Wickers a best effort netted him 10 points and he averaged 1 36-50.

CROW AND COLEMAN VICTORS. Beat Opponents in Riverside Class B Billiard Tourney.

E. C. Crow and Hal Coleman were th rictors last night in the Riverside Class B handicap balkline billiard tourns ment being played at the local rooms. Coleman, playing 250 to M. Isaac's 200. ran out his string while his opponent was counting 178. Coleman's highest run was 47 and his average \$ 2-31. Crow defeated D. Waterman at Cran

the non-resident in New Jersey, \$1.5 to the non-resident in New Jersey, \$1.5 to the resident and \$10.15 to the non-resi-dent. No gun targer than ten gauge may be used anywhere in gunning for wildfawl and shore birds.

First Deer Day in Jersey To-day.

To-day is the first of the four days when hunting buck deer is permitted. In New Jersey. The other dates are the succeeding Wednesday in October and the first Wednesday in November. The best hunting counties, in their order of kills, are Atlantic, Hurlington, Cumberland, Ocean, Warren and Cape May. Hunting conditions are not at their best now, for the leaves are thick upon the trees and bushes.

Jersey Sportamen's Meeting Postponed.

Newark, has been postponed indefinitely

Gus Kipta of \$3 Oakland street, Willin Seguins of \$15 Clay street and Willin Sehwartz of \$36 Leonard street, Green point, at Sea Cliff, Long Island, last St day caught several hundred mackerel spearing balk, "The bey is full of the game fish," writes Mr. Kiots, "and it great sport angling with light tackle."

RACES

TODAY

Scarsdale Handicap

The Liberty Bond

and 4 other Thrilling Contests.
FIRST BACE AT 7:30 P. M.

ANTE GUY TAKES ATLANTA TROT CUP

Wins Grand Circuit Feature in Straight Heats With Murphy Driving.

ATIMANTA, Ga., Oct 15 .- The events in the second day's programme of the Grand Circuit meeting this afternoon were decided in straight heats. Baron Chan had an easy time winning the 2:09 pace in 2:07M, 2:05M, and 2:08M. In the second heat the black horse

In the second heat the black horse was pushed down the stretch by Grace Direct and only the judges could determine the winner. In the other heats Faron Chan won as he pleased. Grace Direct got second prize. She finished second into third place by finishing in that position in the last two heats.

The Atlanta Cup, for 2:14 twotters, the feature event of the day, went to Ante Guy. Murphy drove a heady race. He drew the pole and held that position throughout two heats. In the third heat the black mare broke on the half stretch, but quickly caught her stride. She caught Lette Watts on the last turn and passed her in front of the

Baron Chan, blk. h., by Barongale (Wellwood) Grace Dieset, h. m. (Telley). Windsor Todd, h. h. (Stut) Hal Rhes. b. h. (Runsell). Billy Jacusen, h. g. (Murphy). Time, 2:0714, 2:0814, 2:0814. THE ATLANTA CUP: 1:14 CLASS TROT-2:13 CLASS TROTTING; THREE HEATS; PURSE \$1,000. (Gegra) Dainty Green, b. m. (I. P. Russell) B. Oskwood Daredevil, br. h. (Miller) 4 Sammy R. b. h. (S. Russell) 2 Time—2:15, 2:10, 2:124,

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